

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Thursday,
Fair.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS	
SILVER	\$1.16 1/2
QUICKSILVER	\$98
COPPER	23 1/2 c
LEAD	\$5.00

VOL. XIX, NO. 82. TONOPAH NEVADA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919. PRICE 10 CENTS

STRIKE CLAUSE STIRS DEBATE IN THE SENATE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Sections of the committee on railroad reorganization of the Senate today continued to draw fire from the Senate floor. The committee, which is studying the proposed bill to reorganize the railroads, has been attacked by a number of Senators who are opposed to the bill. The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the near future.

LONE MOUNTAIN CO. SHIPPING HIGH GRADE

Situated on a gentle eminence on the western slope of Paymaster Canyon within two miles from the well known Lone Mountain Divide Mining company is operating a group of nine claims which gives promise of opening a spectacular chapter in mining in southern Nevada which is replete with many sensational showings arising from the revival in silver and the reopening of some of the former bonanzas that first brought the desert into prominence. The company was organized in the early days of the Nevada excitement when the chief owners came up from the Atlantic district where they had been engaged extensively in tungsten mining and proceeded in a leisurely way to acquire mineral property with a view to establishing a permanent camp that would make a name for itself in the annals of mining. After examining numerous promising prospects the management finally settled on the Lone Mountain group. The excellence of the judgment displayed in this matter is demonstrated by the fact that the company has taken out enough ore in development to defray all mine expenses since beginning operations.

HOOVER HELPED PACKERS ROB THE CONSUMER

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The maximum profits of the five largest packers under the limitations by the food administration during the war were "unreasonably high," from two and a quarter to three times as large as before the war, according to a report to President Wilson by the federal trade commission June 28, 1918, but which was withheld from the public at the request of Food Administrator Hoover. A copy of the report with letters from Hoover to Wilson was given to the Senate by the commission today in response to a resolution by Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska. Recommendations by the commission concluded that the net worth of "actual invested capital, represented by stock issued and the surplus" as of November 1, 1917, would be the basis on which it allowed the rate of profit to be computed. That the normal rate of the five chief packers would be 7 per cent on the net worth and the maximum rate profit be 9 per cent. In one letter Hoover said he believed no useful purpose would be served by public ventilation of inter-departmental disputes. It was pointed out that the food administration regulations permitted earnings on borrowed as well as the packers' own capital, whereas the trade commission proposed that no profits be allowed on borrowed capital.

340,000 STEEL MEN INVOLVED IN STRIKE

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Constitutional rights, including free speech and free assembly will be fought to the highest courts in behalf of the steel workers, according to an announcement by John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the organization committee of iron and steel workers. The committee is considering this and other matters in executive session here. Several organizers were summoned to appear to give information regarding alleged assaults on strikers by state police at Homestead, McKeesport and Clairton. Reports from steel centers record little change in the alignment of the opposing forces of the labor unions and steel companies. In Mahoning valley, Ohio, the strikers' success is complete. The industry is paralyzed and all of the 40,000 employees are idle. The issue still is doubtful in the great strategic sectors radiating from Pittsburgh and Chicago. At the Carnegie Steel company's plant in the Pittsburgh district it was said the situation looked good. The company asserted that men were returning to work in considerable numbers. William Z. Foster, chief of staff for the unions denied this statement. He said two additional plants are closed and the Homestead would be idle by the end of the week. A majority of the mills in the Chicago district are closed. Rioting and disorders mark the struggle. The latest outbreak was at Cleveland, where four men were stabbed in a battle between strikers and non-strikers, two perhaps fatally.

FIRES MENACE PLACERVILLE

(By Associated Press)
PLACERVILLE, Calif., Sept. 24.—A shift in the wind is believed to have averted danger to Placerville from brush and timber fires close here. Several fires were destroyed. A large force of men is fighting the fires which are only a mile and half from the city on the east and northeast. The wind shifted this afternoon and the brush fires are within a mile of town. Stores are closed; all men being called to fight fires.

ELKS INFORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Announcement cards are out for the informal dance to be given by the Tonopah lodge of Elks for members and their friends on Friday evening of this week, September 26, at Elks' home. Those who have enjoyed the several delightful dancing parties given by the Elks during the past two months will look forward with keen pleasure to this event. It has been the aim of the committee to arrange for at least two of these dances each month. The very best jazz music available will be dispensed as usual. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

BOYLE CONFERS WITH MERCHANTS

With the return of Governor Boyle the impression gained today that something was about to happen in the strike situation, especially as the San Francisco Chronicle reports him as having had a very satisfactory interview with George Wingfield and other divide operators before leaving San Francisco. This afternoon the merchants of Tonopah are in session with the governor at the Elks rooms on the subject of the effect of opening a commissary for the use of mine workers. The market showed great strength, especially on gold stock, which advanced from 29 on Saturday to 31 today. Butte was also strong at 25, the highest point reached by that stock since the strike was made just before the labor strike was called.

AMERICAN SAFE ON U. S. SOIL

(By Associated Press)
CALIFORNIA, Sept. 24.—Albert N. Triton, an American, is back on American soil after several days' confinement in jail at Mexico City, Lower California. He was released because of insufficient evidence. Mexican officials announced. The arrest followed the Mexican soldiers' finding a letter from El Centro and another from Long Beach, Calif., have been here several days in an effort to bring about a release.

STEEL WORKERS GO INTO COURT

(By Associated Press)
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WILSON IS NOW IN WYOMING

(By Associated Press)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.—President Wilson, who is due at 4 o'clock tonight for Denver, will speak here in the theatre tonight at 7 o'clock. He will speak tomorrow morning. The president's special is due to stop a few minutes at Laramie early in the afternoon where Wilson may make a brief talk.

AIRPLANE PATROL IN STEEL DISTRICT

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—An aerial patrol of the Youngstown district was established by the police today. The Youngstown Aviation club performed the use of an airplane today was accepted.

100,000 ACRES BURNED OVER

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Two mountain fires which devastated more than 100,000 acres of timber on the watershed area of the Angeles national forest near here, are burning unchecked. More than 800 men are fighting the Angeles fires.

FRENCH TITLES FOR GENERALS

(Correspondence Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 24.—When the new French chamber assembly after the election, it is expected that 20 per cent of the deputies will be veterans of the great war. Every one is looking forward to a horizon blue chamber. Binet-Valmer, a writer who rendered such eminent service with the tanks in the last two years of the war, expects to be returned to the chamber. He has written that one of the first measures that he will try to have passed will be the recognition by titles of the victorious French generals. Commenting upon the title granted by the king of England to General Byng, making him Lord Byng of Vimy, Binet-Valmer writes: "I shall ask the new house that the names of great battles be added to the names of our great marshals and generals. For a tentative list I propose the following: Marshal Joffre, duke of the Marne; Marshal Foch, prince of the Yser (the title of prince has to be a foreign one), duke of Saint-Gond and of the Alsace; Marshal Petain, duke of Verdun; General Castelnau, duke of Nancy; General Maunault, duke of Villers-Cotteret; General de Chaulnes; Debeney, duke of Montdidier."

DEATH OF PETER SATURNO

Peter Saturno, formerly a prominent business man of Reno, died Tuesday at Oakland from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Saturno owned the Saturno block on East Second street, as well as considerable other property in Reno and took a very active part in business affairs. His widow and five children survive. The children are Mrs. Kate Faretto of Reno, Mrs. Louis Mosconi and Julia, Joe and Victor Saturno of Oakland.

SHIPYARDS GO OUT OCTOBER 1

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—An ultimatum to the effect that they will not accept the outcome of the industrial conference at Washington beginning October 6, but will strike October 1 for the wages promised them, was served on shipyard operators by the ship building unions today.

ITALY TO HOLD FIUME FOREVER

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 24.—General Giuseppe Garibaldi today said to the Associated Press: "As a nation we consider the Fiume matter settled. We have no other possession. Garibaldi arrived here from Rome on an important mission. He goes from here to assist Gabriele D'Annunzio, the illustrious Italian chief holding Fiume. Garibaldi said: 'If D'Annunzio had not gone in we would have done it within fifteen days.' If President Wilson is moved by the right spirit he will permit the question to be decided by France, Italy and England. In that case we are satisfied our rights will be recognized as they are already recognized by a majority of Americans."

BULGARIANS GO BACK FARMING

(Correspondence Associated Press)
GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 25.—Bulgaria is one of the most tranquil states in Europe today, says Ivan S. Guichot, formerly Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs and now minister in Switzerland. Instead of resorting to revolution the Bulgarians have returned to their farms and peaceful pursuits, believing this to be the only way of settling the issue caused by two successive wars, the minister adds. M. Guichot ascribes this peaceful internal condition and the opposition in Bulgaria to anarchistic or communist propaganda to the fact that the majority of the Bulgarian people, 85 per cent, are peasants, owners of their own land and homes. This is sufficient, he says, to show that the people are constitutionally opposed to communistic tendencies. Another reason for internal peace is the fact that crops in Bulgaria have been good.

WILL SHUT DOWN PLANT

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—Officials of the Inland Steel Co. today sent an ultimatum to striking workers that unless they return to work the company will shut down the plant for six months. The company's foremen are said to have each \$25,000 each. The strike was started a fire after it was threatened to be \$50,000. Union leaders said they would ignore a warning.

BONANZA NEWSBOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Leroy David, one of the lively newsboys of the Bonanza force, met with an accident last evening that came within an ace of having serious results. The boy was running across Main street at Brougher avenue to sell a paper. In the middle of the street he ran directly in front of a Ford car. Before the driver could move the car struck the lad, who was knocked under the wheels. One wheel passed over the head and he looked for a time as though the boy was killed. He was carried up stairs to the offices of Mr. McLeod and Dr. Turner where the latter attended to his injuries which were found to be nothing more than very bad bruises. No bones were broken and David was removed to his home. It was reported that the lad's neck was broken and considerable excitement prevailed until the fortunate outcome of the collision became known. Leroy is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth David who was widowed when her husband lost his life in the Belmont disaster and is regarded as one of the brightest boys in camp, and one of the most advanced pupils of the seventh grade. The car was driven by John Regis who was accompanied by Emil Podroz and Louis Barberi. Regis was arrested but was released when the circumstances of the case were ascertained by Chief of Police John D. Grant. Regis says he was not going faster than eight miles an hour.

DEATH AT ROUND MOUNTAIN

Alpha Berg three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg died at Round Mountain this morning after an illness of three days. Interment will be in charge of Frank J. Cavanaugh in the absence of the undertaker from Manhattan.

DIED OF PARALYSIS

Joe Miller, aged 85 years, was received at the county hospital this morning at 6 o'clock and died without regaining the use of speech. He was stricken with paralysis. Deceased was well known in sporting circles as "Shorty."

ELECTRIC DEAL CONSUMMATED

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The proposed sale of the Northern California Power company to the Pacific Gas and Electric company for an initial consideration of \$1,000,000, has been approved by the state railroad commission. Hydro electric development agreed up by the sale affects all northern and central California, the commission held.

DIAMOND DRILL ON THE HECLA

Before leaving for the Omco mine last evening Dr. A. H. Kliffman completed a study of the holdings of the Hecla Mining company and selected a site for installing the diamond drill, brought here from Port Hope, Canada. Hugh Boyle the expert was with him and it was arranged to begin sinking just as quickly as the machinery can be removed from the railroad in Tonopah. The setting up will occupy less than a week. The diamond drill is an electric drive, a raw feed machine with motor and pump attached to the frame, operating on a universal joint and capable of making twenty-five feet a shift under favorable conditions. The drill received in Tonopah is rated to go 1,500 feet, but can do 200 feet better and deliver 1.18 inch core. "Borehole was made by diamond drill," said Mr. Boyle, the expert who will do the work here. "In that camp the work of development on vertical veins has proven eminently satisfactory and the companies would not dispute with the drill for any consideration. The Hollinger, employing 1,500 men and anxious to employ 1,000 more, has three machines working, the McIntyre and Dome have two each. These companies have to study cost sheets pretty closely when it is understood that the Hollinger treats \$10 and the Dome and McIntyre pay dividends from \$5 on. The companies use the diamonds for exploring ahead of the drills and find the results very satisfactory."

ESTIMATING LOSS BY MONTANA FIRES

(By Associated Press)
MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 24.—Under the direction of the bureau of silviculture of the forest service, a survey is to be made soon of the amount of timber destroyed in Montana during the fire season just ended. This survey will undertake to determine the value of the merchantable timber destroyed, the loss in young growth, the possibilities of salvage of the remaining timber, and the effect of the fires on the plans for this year. It is believed that a considerable amount of lumber may be salvaged and put to commercial uses.

SEATTLE PUBLISHER HELD UP BY BEAR

(By Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Joseph Blithen, publisher of the Seattle Times, was held up in Yosemite park recently. The hold-up was accomplished by a bear with two cubs who stood in the middle of the narrow road and refused to budge while Mr. Blithen was motoring through the valley. The newspaperman took advantage of the situation to photograph the animals but his day's schedule was upset by the delay.

GAMBLING LICENSE FIXED BY CARSON

The city trustees of Carson have had under consideration for some time the question of fixing the gambling license for this incorporated city. After reviewing the situation the trustees have fixed the rate at \$100 a quarter for games allowed under the ruling of Attorney General Fowler. The new license will go into effect on the first of the coming month.

NEW JERSEY SENATOR ATTACKS THE LEAGUE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Senator Frelinghuysen, republican of New Jersey, attacked the league of nations and President Wilson. He said international banking interests favored the treaty and asserted that the president not only tolerates but actively approves of the "dastardly" Shantung settlement.

SAN BERNARDINO FORESTS RAVAGED BY FIRE

(By Associated Press)
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 24.—More than 2,000 acres of timber and brush, including several orchards and buildings, have been burned by a forest fire in the mountains twenty-five miles north of here. Ignorance always tells on itself in the long run and there never was a four-quadrant in all the world whose hand was not called finally unless he died too soon.

MARRIED BY JUDGE AVERILL

John L. Zabricki and Mrs. Eva S. Weber were married Monday evening by Judge Averill in the district court chambers. The couple are well known and are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends.

MAN LIVES AFTER FALL OF 140 FEET INSIDE STACK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—Following a fall of about 140 feet through the inside of a smokestack at the new plant of the Pacific Coast Steel company at Willbridge, A. H. Dunn, a laborer, was taken to the hospital where it was reported he has a good chance for recovery. Dunn was working at the top of the smokestack when he fell and lost his balance. Workmen drew him out through the fine entrance at the bottom of the stack and were surprised to find him alive.

HEAVY STOCK WOOL HELD ON COAST

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Manufacturers and dealers held more wool on June 30, 1919, than at any time since quarterly reports have been issued by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, according to reports just received here. The latest report shows a total of 974,000,000 pounds, gross equivalent, on hand June 30. Total stocks in pounds by class were: Grease wool, 455,834,958; scoured, 60,626,323; pulled, 32,439,943; tops, 14,637,444; noils, 12,406,916.

BUTLER THEATRE

Should Women Serve on Juries?
See
FLORENCE REED
in
"THE WOMAN UNDER OATH"
Thrilling Story of New York Life, Its Revelry, Glittering Cabaret, Gay Masked Ball and Exciting Happenings in a Great Criminal Court. You Cannot Guess the Outcome.
Also
Latest Edition Pathe News
TOMORROW
PAULINE FREDERICK, in
"THE PEACE OF ROARING RIVER"
In Which "Thrill" Follows "Thrill."

CANTON STRIKERS RETURN

(By Associated Press)
CANTON, O., Sept. 24.—The Canton Steel Steel company has announced that its 1,200 strikers have voted to return to work.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States Weather Bureau:
Temperature: 5 a.m. noon
Current: 55 76
Wet bulb: 41 48
Relative humidity: 32 11
Temperature Extremes:
1919 1918
Maximum yesterday: 77 59
Minimum yesterday: 56 39

The Volcano Smokes!

From Frank Leslie's Weekly.
The conservative workmen of the United States should begin to do some thinking. Radicals of the I. W. W. stripe threaten to do the cause of honest labor unspeakable harm. It is no longer a question of work or of wages. It is a question of taking the industries of the country by the throat and compelling them to recognize, whether they wish to do so or not, the sovereignty of a few radicals who claim to represent organized labor. The American workman has always been distinguished above everything else for his common sense, his good judgment and his patriotism. All of these make a burning appeal to him at this hour to denounce unsound leadership and everything of the destructive I. W. W. and bolshevist stripe, which if not speedily dethroned, will bring about a colossal reaction in which the workman and his dependents will be the principal sufferers. Let us get out of a fool's paradise as quickly as we can. The volcano smokes.

MAN PRACTICE LAW

Ryland O. Taylor, recently of the aeronautical corps, stationed in Texas, has become associated with Charles L. Richards and will practice law in Tonopah.